

# DEAF MUTES' JOURNAL

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"There are more men ennobled by reading than by nature"

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## Decoration Day

Sleep, comrades! sleep and rest  
On this field of ground arms,  
Where foes no more molest,  
Nor sentry's shot alarms.

Ye have slept on the ground before,  
And started to your feet  
At the cannon's sudden roar,  
Or the drum's redoubting beat.

But in this camp of death  
No sound your slumber breaks;  
Here is no fevered breath,  
No wound that bleeds and aches.

All is repose and peace;  
Untrampled lies the sod;  
The shouts of battle cease—  
It is the truce of God.

Rest, comrades! rest and sleep!  
The thoughts of men should be  
As sentinels, to keep  
Your rest from dangers free.

Your silent tents of green  
We deck with fragrant flowers;  
Yours has the suffering been,  
The memory shall be ours.  
—Henry Wadsworth Longfellow.

## The Charcoal Pit

By C. A. Stephens

On those calm bright days of early November one might have seen the lofty white pillar of steam and smoke that rose from our "coal pit" at Bog Brook meadows for ten miles around—our first and only attempt to make charcoal.

It was my Cousin Addison's idea. While wheeling a road-measurer for a country map, in August that year, he had visited a power mill in the town of Buckfield, twenty miles to the east of the Old Squire's place, and had been told that twenty-five cents a bushel would be paid for black-alder charcoal to be used as an ingredient of the gunpowder they were then manufacturing there in considerable quantities.

The mill afterwards blew up with sad fatalities, but at that time, shortly after the Civil War, the establishment was in full blast, filling contracts for new railway construction. Dynamite had not yet been invented. Black powder was still used not only in war but for all blasting operations; and Addison was assured that the best charcoal for powder was made from black alder.

This put an altogether new value on the hitherto despised wood, since any lumberman would have told you that black alder was quite worthless, a mere weed of the forest. Addison—always on the lookout to make a little ready school money—came home full of a project for burning two thousand bushels of black alder charcoal. There was no dearth of black alder. About half the township to the north of us was covered with it. All along the Bog Brook lowlands where ten winters previously cedar, birch, poplar and ash hoops had been cut, alder was now growing rankly, and white mould had already begun to appear on it.

The Old Squire was away from home much of the time that season, up at Three Rivers, in Quebec, being interested in a lumbering venture there. We lacked the benefit of his advice; but Addison's scheme looked so attractive that we hurried through the autumn farm work, then started to cut alder and build that coal pit.

Our first plan had been for a pit to contain not over twenty-five cords of alder; but we were told that the best charcoal comes from large, very hot pits, and as days went on the project was enlarged to embrace a pit of seventy-five cords of alder along with fifteen cords of larger wood in logs for staving it.

But the amount of work demanded by this ambitious expansion of the project increased in proportion. Halstead complained bitterly of his share; and after the first week we took in the two Murch boys, neighbors of ours, as partners in the venture. Finally, too, as the work went on, we hired two French Canadians.

The alder at Bog Brook grew in small saplings fifteen to twenty feet tall and from two to four inches in diameter. Fully four hundred of these were required for standard cord of wood. To cut and pack pile eight feet long, four feet wide and four in height required nimble labor on a short November day. By the eleventh of the month, however, we had this part of the job completed. The meadow along the bog was studded with cord piles; and during

the next two or three days we were occupied with a team drawing the piles together to the central point, selected for the "bed," or "heart," of the pit. As to this and other matters, Addison had conferred, on a number of evenings, with an old wood-cutter named Robbins, living not far away, who claimed to have experience in burning charcoal.

Charcoal of course is best burned in circular, dome-shaped kilns built of brick. But we were obliged to employ the old fashioned method of making a pit covered over with earth and sod. These pits are always somewhat dangerous contrivances, even for persons of experience; and if the Old Squire had been at home he would very likely have dissuaded us from attempting one. But Addison thought he had the principles of the thing well in hand, and we proceeded in the following manner. First we cleared and smoothed a circular bed precisely sixty feet in diameter leveling the ground and stamping the earth down solidly. Exactly in the center of this bed, or hearth, a post twenty-five feet in height was set up. The chimney of the pit was built around this post by laying up cleft-wood sticks, four feet long, cob-house fashion, since a coal pit, like a house, must needs have its chimney. Dry wood kindlings, birch bark and other combustibles were tossed loosely in about the center post.

Next came the longer task of "ricking," or packing the pit with all that green alder. We began this by standing the round alder stick, each four feet long, in compact rows at a slight inward inclination, around the chimney, continuing the process till the outer circumference of the hearth was reached.

This done, we built the chimney a little higher, threw in more dry stuff, then stood another row of the alder sticks on top of the first, in much the same way except that we set this row at a slightly greater angle toward the chimney, drawing the pit in, too, at the circumference and using not more than half the amount of alder as for the first, or lower row.

Afterwards a third row of fagots was superadded, set at a slant approaching a right angle, thus drawing the rick in to the chimney and shaping the pit, like a flattened cone twelve feet in height, a hundred and eighty feet in circumference and containing the entire seventy-five cords of alder.

Covering it in, so as to prevent too rapid combustion and ensure charring the fagots rather than burning them, was our next effort. For this purpose not less than a ton of swamp grass from the open meadows, bordering Bog Brook Pond, was cut and drawn to the pit; and with this, after moistening it, we thatched and matted the cone to a depth of about a foot.

Two days more of steady work were required to coat the thatch with turf and with earth shoveled from about the pit. About fifteen inches of loose soil were thrown on and trodden down, sufficient depth we thought to conserve the heat and confine the gases and smoke.

There now remained only to provide draught holes for air, extending inward to the chimney; and this was accomplished by forcefully thrusting in a long, peaked pole, at intervals of ten feet, around the entire circumference.

There must be air, but, as there is always danger that too much may enter and the whole pit break loose and blaze up in a volcano of un-governable flame, a little pile of wet hay was laid close to each draught hole to plug it in case the pit showed signs of getting too hot.

Still another larger pile of wet grass was stacked hard by for instant use, if as the burning went on the roof of the pit disclosed "sink holes" or soft spots where the fire might burst forth. To gain rapid access to the roof in case of an outbreak, a short ladder was kept standing against the inclined side, and four buckets full of water were set at the foot of it.

There followed a day and a half of rain, mingled with snow, and we did not "fire" the pit until the morning of the fifteenth of November.

First a fire of hard, dry wood was kindled at a point near by and kept burning till there was a fine bed of

coals. As many as ten shovelfuls of live coals were then passed up to Addison, who had mounted the ladder, and these he dropped down the chimney hole amidst the dry stuff with which he had packed the lower part of it. The upper portion was then stuffed full of green alder wood and quickly covered over with wet hay, earth and turf—to smother the fire.

And now the deed was done. The pit was fired. There remained only to watch it, control the draughts and ensure charring of the vast heap of alder.

For an hour or two the pit gave no sign of activity, though a little smoke seeped out at the top of the chimney. We feared we had banked it too tight; but Robbins, who had made it, on his way to call on us that morning, said, "Let her mull. She'll start when she gets hot." Robbins always referred to the pit as "she."

It "mulled" for the rest of that day; but Robbins advised us to watch it constantly. "Keep an eye to her smoke," he admonished. "Be on the lookout for sink holes in the roof. You'll have to get up there and jounce on her. If you find soft spots, stop the air holes on that side and pile on more turf. Keep her smothered."

But no sink holes or danger signs showed either on that day or the following night, nor yet the next forenoon. The pit scarcely smoked. At times we were afraid it was "dead" and would have to be uncovered and rebuilt. During the night, however, the wind rose, and at day break the pit was smoking so vigorously that we stopped many of the draught holes.

While cutting the alder we had, as I forgot to mention, built a little shed camp not far from the site of the pit. Here we made a bunk of fir boughs and fetched up from home a number of buffalo skin robes (buffalo hides were plenty in those days) with several new horse blankets. Including the two Murch boys, Willis and Ben, there were now five of us; and three planned to stay at the pit constantly, night and day, in case of sudden emergencies. But when all was going well only a single watcher needed to remain awake.

A few inches of snow came on the fourth day, and the pit sulked for twenty-four hours afterwards; but high wind succeeded the snowfall and again the chimney smoked amazingly. Evidently the mass was now well afire. Heat irradiated profusely. During the two calm days that followed a vast column of vapor rose to a height of at least three hundred feet above the pit. This was mostly steam from the sap of the green alder. Black rills of hot tar also poured out on the ground.

Robbins called on us again and inspected the pit with sapient eye. At length he offered to remain and give us aid, for the sum of three dollars per day and his dinner—high wages at that time. Addison finally offered him two dollars, which the man grumpily refused. The Murch boys were opposed to giving him more. None of us, indeed, wished to reduce the prospective profits by paying money to Robbins. We believed that we knew nearly or quite as much as he did. Robbins left us in a huff. "You'll be sorry!" he warned us as he stomped away.

The next day the pit grew steadily hotter. The snow melted for forty feet round it; the ground dried; and we found our camp almost too warm to sleep in. The vapor escaping about the chimney diminished in volume but assumed a bluish tint.

Other visitors appeared that forenoon. Just before eleven o'clock we perceived three girls approaching who proved to be our cousins, Theodora and Ellen, from the Old Squire's, and Catherine Edwards, a young neighbor living near by. Theodora carried a coil of small rope over one shoulder and seemed agitated.

When she was near, Theodora cried, "Boys there is something I want you to promise me to do!" She appeared sternly in earnest.

"Dora has had a presentiment," Catherine explained.

"Grandmother Ruth believes it may have been a warning," Ellen interposed. "She said we would better come right up here and tell

you and she sent her new clothes-line."

"But what is it all about?" Addison demanded. "What is it you want us to promise?" Halstead was laughing, Willis and Ben stood looking on curiously.

"I want you to promise not to go up that ladder without this clothes-line tied about you," Catherine said.

Down home and among the neighbors there had been, of course, a great deal of talk about coal pits, and instances were recalled where those tending them had lost their lives. Always of a sympathetic and affectionate nature, Theodora had doubtless been much disturbed for our safety. During the previous night she was suddenly roused by seeming to see either Addison or Halstead (she was not quite sure which) engulfed in a sink hole, with a great outburst of fire rising all about him. She declared that she had not been asleep. Springing up, she had run sobbing to Grandmother Ruth's room to give an alarm, crying out, "Get a rope! Get a rope and pull him out!"

There are recorded instances of presentiments where "coming events cast their shadows before." Possibly this was something of the sort. But it seemed something more than a dream to Theodora. "I saw it as plainly as I ever saw anything in my life," she asserted and she had walked three miles that morning to warn us and to bring Grandmother Ruth's clothesline.

We deemed it a rather ridiculous and needless precaution, but finally we promised not to climb on the roof without the rope tied around us, to please her.

It is astonishing how sensitive coal pits are to wind. Even when covered two feet deep with earth, a pit will immediately feel a pull of air. Blacker smoke will be seen to rise, low muttering sounds heard, and soon an access of heat will be noticed. It then behooves to stop the draught holes, particularly those on the windward side; and if the wind rises to a gale, every vent would best be closed and battened tight.

During the latter part of the eighth night after the pit had been fired, snow squalls occurred, such as often mark the onset of severe winter weather in Maine. Just before day-break one of these was unusually violent, with a wild flurry of snow flakes. Addison, Ben Murch and I were watching the pit that night. Halstead and Willis Murch having gone down home at sunset the previous evening. They heard the wind rising, however, and came hastening back in the midst of that last snow squall.

"Smells mighty queer," Willis remarked. "Smells as if the hay was burning."

It was dark, dark and boisterous. Addison walked round the pit, but could perceive no glow of fire anywhere. The squall passed by, but still we heard queer sounds from the pit—phut, phut, as of tiny explosions. "I'll test it for soft spots again," Ben said and started to climb the ladder to the roof.

"Better put on that rope, Ben," Addison advised as an afterthought. "We promised we would, you know," he added.

Ben did not wish to stop, but Halstead fetched the line and we looped it about Ben's body under his arms. He then climbed up and walked slowly around the roof, "jouncing" gently, step by step. It appeared firm till he came to the far side from the ladder, when a place as large as cartwheel collapsed suddenly, with a dull crunching noise, followed by a dazzling red flash in the dark.

Never shall I forget the awful shriek Ben gave. Flame, smoke and blazing cinders rose all about him. He looked to be waist deep in a raging furnace.

Instantly Addison and Willis pulled with might and main at the roped Halstead and I laid hold with them. We snaked Ben back along the roof and head first down the side to the ground. His clothes were afire. He fell breathless. For an instant we thought he was dead. With a cry of distress Willis snatched one of the buckets of water and drenched him—at which Ben caught his breath and attempted to get up muttering, "That's good!"—meaning the water. But he staggered

and would have fallen again if we had not supported him. Only his thick boots and woolen clothing had saved him from being burned to death.

In our very proper anxiety for Ben, valuable moments had been lost for checking the fire from the pit. Before we had Ben on his feet, fire was streaming thirty feet high from that hole in the roof. It roared like a geyser. Sparks and flaming alders were whirled a hundred feet aloft and fell far and wide.

For us—the five hopeful partners in the venture—it was in truth a rueful spectacle.

"No use!" Addison exclaimed tragically. "She's gone! All that fine charcoal, too!"

When the day dawned cold and gusty, still our renegade pit roared and flaming alders were whirled a hundred feet aloft and fell far and wide.

It was of no avail to linger or repine. The pit was fast being reduced to ashes—a dead loss. Ben also required our sympathy and care. His face and hands were badly blistered, his hair singed, and there were painful burns up and down his legs. We escorted him home, and as he was suffering acutely a doctor was sent for. In fact Ben was under medical care for a week afterwards; and there was little doubt that Theodora's presentiment—if it were one—reinforced by Grandmother Ruth's clothesline, had saved his life.

## OHIO

Rev. F. C. Smielau, who has been quite ill at his home in Columbus, found it necessary to cancel his engagements for services for a time and remain quietly at home.

On my way home from school today in a street car, I found myself sitting opposite to Miss Maud Hedrick, a former efficient teacher of our school. Illness forced her to retire several years ago. Her health is much better, judging from her looks. Her former pupils can never forget her work for them in trying to get them to master English.

Mr. Casper Jacobson motored over to Gambier to see his college classmate, Mr. Barney Golden, who is attending Kenyon College preparing for the ministry. Mr. Jacobson was agreeably surprised to find Kenyon College such a fine place and in such a lovely location. By the way, Mr. Jacobson, who has two brothers teaching, seems well fitted to follow that profession himself.

Mr. E. R. Abernathy has announced that \$3,500.00 has been released by the Board of Control, to add to the \$30,000.00 released a short time ago, to make needed improvements at our school and make it a safer place for the deaf children entrusted to his care. Mr. Abernathy attended the meeting of the board with Dr. Skinner, State Director of Education, who has taken a great interest in needs of our school.

The N. F. S. D. Columbus Division has been making great plans for the lawn fete for May 21st, and it is hoped a good crowd will attend. The outing fever has taken hold of our pupils, and each Saturday finds the school bus taking crowds some place. Last Saturday the Perry Club, under the care of Miss MacGregor, Mrs. Jacobson and Miss Busto, spent the day at the Storage Dam.

Next week the Boy Scouts will go to the Scout Camp for three days, and the S.S.C. girls will go to the W. V. C. A. camp for a like time.

The Ford car, long known as the Advance Society's car, although other societies contributed to it, was turned over to Mr. Zorn as his own car as a reward for his faithful care of it for many years. In this car hundreds of people have been taken to the home by Mr. Zorn. The final presentation came off on May 11th, and two days later Mr. Zorn drove down to the Auto Club to buy his license, leaving his pet parked some little distance away. After paying his five dollars and tucking his license safely into a pocket he proudly went to get his car, but there was no car there. Yes, it had been stolen on Friday, the 13th. Up to this date May 18th, the car has not been found, but Mr. Zorn is still holding into his license and hoping that the police can soon get the car back to him. He now says: "Beware of Friday, the 13th."

Mrs. Ernest Morris, of Dayton, opened my schoolroom door the other day and informed me that her husband, who had an operation on his eye in a Columbus hospital, was getting along nicely.

A few years ago, while Mr. Morris was at work, a piece of metal flew up into his eye and the sight of that eye had gradually disappeared, and it was thought an operation would restore it, but it is too soon to know the result yet.

Mr. Nelson Snyder of Dayton, reports the death of Mrs. Frank O'Neal, of that city. Just a few weeks ago she attended the funeral of her friend, Mrs. Howell, and no one then thought she would be taken so soon. She underwent an operation some time ago and had seemingly recovered from that. She was never a very strong person, and it is supposed some complications set in that caused her death. She leaves her husband, a mother, and other relatives and a host of friends who will greatly miss her.

According to reports the deaf of West Virginia have been deprived of the right to operate cars. "This said that among the guests at a 'get together' dinner given to Mr. David Ingalls a short time ago, were Mr. Kreigh B. Ayres and son, Clifford of Akron. Mr. Ingalls is the Republican candidate for governor of Ohio, and received a large vote at the primaries last week. We know that Kreigh was a friend of former Governor Cooper, but it's news that he stands in with Mr. Ingalls. As some one has said, 'Kreigh seems to have a lucky streak run through him.'"

Down in Cincinnati, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Bender had a school day party at their home, and the guests were all dressed as school children. School days at the Ohio School were talked over, and then delicious refreshments were served. All present voted the affair a delightful one.

In the Ohio Chronicle, Mr. Greener reports the death of his friend, Mr. Lewis L. James, of Millfield, O. He was eighty-one years old, and attended the Ohio School, graduating in 1872 with Mr. Greener, and later both entered Gallaudet College. Some eight years ago, Mr. Greener visited Mr. James at his Millfield home; and had planned to make another visit this summer, a pleasure that death has now denied him.

After services at the church of Our Redeemer, Mr. and Mrs. Claire Reeves invited a number of friends to their apartment, Sunday, May 8th, for an excellent luncheon in honor of Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Koberstein before their departure to Los Angeles. The evening was spent in pleasant conversation and a game of progressive bridge.

The Kobersteins left May 10th by train, intending to stay there till the last of June, looking after the two houses owned by Mrs. Koberstein before her marriage.

Mrs. Jack Bertram was called back to Portland by the serious sickness of her father May 5th. Up to this writing she is still at the Manor Home on Sandy Boulevard, where her father has been making his home for several years. She has a lovely room with a view of the beautiful lawn, gardens and mountains. Mrs. Bertram was an interested visitor at the Portland, N. F. S. D. auxiliary. Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Linde took her home after the party of dancing and bridge. She took dinners or luncheon with the following friends—the Nelsons, Reichles, Lindes and others. It is Mrs. Bertram's intention to stay with her father till he gets better. The Manor Home is a fine, comfortable place for old people.

The monthly luncheon of the Seattle ladies was to take place at Mrs. Bertram's home May 12th, but as she was away, Aunt Pauline Gustin offered her house where sixteen friends greatly enjoyed the eats. Mrs. Bert Haire brought ice-cream and with the delicious cake, made by Mrs. N. C. Garrison, was served to all. When the dishes were cleared off the long dining table, numerous prettily decorated packages were placed on it in front of Miss Dora Haire, charming daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bert Haire, who is to be married in June. When told, it was for her shower she exclaimed that she thought it was for Mrs. Gustin's

birthday. The gifts were various and lovely. Dora was born in Seattle and has gone with her mother, most of the time to parties, clubs, picnics and church. She plans to go to Vancouver, B. C., with her mother and father, June 3d, and take passage on a large foreign steamer for Honolulu, where her wedding will occur on her arrival. Dora is sweet and extremely pretty, just going out of her teens, and all of her friends wish her much luck and happiness.

The N. F. S. D. Auxiliary party at Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Brown's residence was a most pleasant affair. Progressive bridge was had and abundant refreshments were served. Most of us were envious of the Browns' garden of all kinds of growing vegetables. They also have a picturesque garden of flowers of many varieties.

Mrs. Claude Ziegler entertained four tables of bridge at the Wrights' house last month, and gave first prizes to Mrs. Reeves and A. H. Koberstein for highest points in bridge. It was Mrs. Ziegler's party, which she arranged very nicely, and she served a buffet luncheon.

April 30th, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Martin had about fifteen friends at their home to say goodbye to them, as they were moving out to the city limits for the sake of their four small children. The evening was spent in games and bridge, and all had an enjoyable time and fine refreshments. Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Frederickson and two boys of Everett were present, and they spent the night with the Martins.

The Martins have moved to Rainier Beach, where there is plenty of fruit trees and plenty of ground for garden. The new officers of the Lutheran Ladies' Aid were all elected unanimously at the annual election this month. The officers are as follows: Mrs. A. W. Wright, president; Mrs. W. S. Root, vice-president; Mrs. W. E. Brown, secretary; Mrs. Pauline Gustin, treasurer; and Mrs. N. C. Garrison and Mrs. C. Reeves, directors.

Mrs. W. A. Westermann, while cleaning a dress with gasoline, in her basement recently, became overcome by the fumes. She knew she was falling, so quickly laid down on the floor. It was all black and quiet for how long she did not remember—about one to three hours. When she awoke everything was a blur, but she managed to go up stairs. Rev. Westermann had just arrived from town and assisted her to bed. She recovered sufficiently to get around in three hours. We are all thankful that she is all right. She is one of the most wonderful and most understanding friends we ever had. She is always so cheerful and pleasant and has a fine personality.

On Hospital Day, May 12th, Rev. and Mrs. Westermann took Aunt Pauline Gustin, Mrs. C. Reeves and Mrs. G. Adams to see Mrs. John Dortero, a patient at Firland Hospital for three and one half years. Mrs. Root and Mrs. Garrison also went with Mr. and Mrs. Wright. Mrs. Dortero was all smiles, though she did not feel first-rate that day. She hopes to return home soon—so do all of her many friends.

On Mothers' Day, Mrs. True Partridge, on the wish of her daughter, Mabel, went out riding with her husband all day, around Lake Washington out to the Big Tree Inn, on the Des Moines Highway, and took a big chicken dinner. Mabel, who is fifteen years old, prepared the dinner at home all by herself for her big brother and little sister.

Mrs. May Gagne, of Everett, was the week-end guest of Aunt Pauline Gustin last week.

Mrs. Ed. Anderson, of Bremerton, called on Mrs. Anna Kingdon when she came over to do some shopping.

Mary, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Paterson, accompanied her aunt Marie to Oakland, Cal., last week—to live with her aunt, and probably to work in a dental office. Mary graduated from the Good Shepherd Convent, where she had been three years—since she was fifteen years old.

This month Mrs. Claude Ziegler with her two children, made another move from her little cottage to an apartment. Mr. and Mrs. George Raison are said to be moving to a five-room bungalow.

PUGET SOUND.  
May 14, 1932.



## Deaf-Mutes' Journal

NEW YORK, MAY 26, 1932

EDWIN A. HODGSON, Editor  
WILLIAM A. KENNER, Assistant Editor

THE DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL (published by the New York Institution for the Instruction of the Deaf and Dumb, at 163d Street and Fort Washington Avenue) is issued every Thursday; it is the best paper for deaf-mutes published; it contains the latest news and correspondence; the best writers contribute to it.

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Mr. Victor O. Skyberg Appointed Principal

WHEN prolonged sickness compelled the New York (Fanwood) Institution to regretfully accept the resignation of its principal, Isaac B. Gardner, M.A., there was much speculation concerning a successor who should measure up to the office in the line of education, experience, specialized knowledge of the deaf, and personal temperament.

Naturally there must have been several applicants for the position, and several months elapsed before the Institution's Board of Directors made a decision and selected

VICTOR O. SKYBERG, the present Superintendent of the Minnesota School for the Deaf, at Faribault, Minn. It is difficult to conceive of a more fitting appointment.

It is twenty-one years since Mr. Skyberg won his Bachelor's degree at St. Olaf College at Northfield, Minn., and supplemented it with a year in the Normal training department of Gallaudet College, where he received the degree of Master of Arts, in the year 1912. In the same year he became a professor in the Fanwood school, and for the next three years concentrated upon the educational well-being of the pupils of that school. Accepting a call from Gallaudet College, he held the professorship of natural sciences with conspicuous ability until appointed to the superintendency of the Minnesota School for the Deaf, in the year 1928.

His activities while a professor at Gallaudet College were broadened by service on the Federal Board of Vocational Education and the United States Veterans Bureau as rehabilitation assistant in charge of the vocational training of deafened ex-service men. He holds the rank of captain in the Officers Reserve Corps of the United States Army, and an assignment to the office of the Surgeon General of the Army as specialist in the re-education of the deafened. His military experience will be a valued asset in the conduct of the Fanwood school, whose cadets have for a great many years been famed for superiority over other schools having military organizations.

Experienced in all approved methods of educating the deaf, the building up and strengthening of character, their vocational success, the promptitude and loyalty which military training inculcates, there is every reason to believe that he will keep Fanwood in the van of progress, so that its graduates will enter the world fully equipped for the vicissitudes of life.

The New York Association for the Blind recently celebrated its 25th anniversary at its Lighthouse on East 59th Street, and presented silver medals to eight blind members of the staff, who had served for a full quarter

of a century. One of these, Miss Juana Hagadorn, teaches the blind who are also deaf. Old-time pupils at the Fanwood Institution will recall meeting her when her deaf sister, Caroline Hagadorn, was teacher of art at the Fanwood School. Juana was a handsome young girl at that time, and only partially blind. She is now over eighty years old, has often sent gifts to the deaf, and is interested in them. She is quite talented, has written some excellent poetry, is a marvel at artistic construction with the needle, and an astonishingly well-read and widely-informed personality.

### The Capital City

The main topic of all the deaf in Washington is the proposed cut and furlough of government workers. As most of the deaf employed in Washington are government workers, this topic is something more vital than mere talk. The Senate has yet to pass on this bill, before the deaf workers really have something to worry about.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Parker and two children made a flying trip to North Carolina recently to help Mr. Parker's uncle celebrate his eightieth birthday. The Parkers enjoyed their trip down and back all night driving, but a beautiful moon was shining both ways.

At the Frat Play, April 23d, two visitors from Delaware were present. Messrs. Herbert Jump and Robert B. Johnston.

The former came in his car with his chauffeur, stopping at the Hunter Edingtons, and latter came by train stopping with the Maurice Kleindienst.

At the Alumni meeting Wednesday, April 27th, was Mr. Elmer Hannan, from Westport, Ct. While Mr. Hannan was visiting Washington the Werdigs exchanged places and visited Mr. Hannan for a few hours' stay, on their trip to New Haven. The exchange was a pleasant one and worth repeating, if all parties are agreed.

Miss Croft's brother, Colonel Croft, and his wife entertained a party of Miss Croft's friends at a dinner on May 2d, at the Colonel's home. The three will soon leave Washington for Cincinnati, O.

Mr. Elmore Bernsdorff donates a stained glass window to Rev. Hicks' church in Baltimore, where he and his deceased wife used to attend in memory of Ethel Bogue Bernsdorff.

Mrs. Morton W. Galloway suffered the loss of one of her favorite nephews. The saddest part of all was it happened on Easter, and made a widow and three fatherless children of the tragedy.

Rev. H. L. Tracy was in Wheeling, W. Va., on April 23d. He gave a reading of Scott's "Ivanhoe" before a large audience, the proceeds of this gathering going to the Home for Aged Deaf Endowment Fund of the West Virginia deaf.

The Reinforcement Fund of the Conference of Church workers, of which Rev. H. L. Tracy is treasurer, has reached the sum of \$9,400.

Mr. Bernsdorff had visitors from Connecticut during the past week. Mrs. Bogue, his mother-in-law and her daughter, were the visitors Mr. Bernsdorff showed them all around the city and to every place of interest.

The movie show at Gallaudet College May 7th was a success. Many of the deaf of Washington attended. Proceeds of this show is to be used for entertaining the Alumni at the reunion this June.

Rev. and Mrs. H. L. Tracy made an auto trip to Romney, W. Va., May 5th, with Mrs. Alley as their guest. They stopped at the State school and at the Charles Seaton, arriving in time to see the movie show at Gallaudet.

Mrs. Alley has decided to discharge the iceman forever, for she has bought herself a Frigidaire. She is so tickled with it that every evening she has a different frozen dessert to put before her lucky husband.

Mrs. Wm. Lowell is preparing to entertain the Sunbeam Circle to a lawn party some time in June. Mrs. Roy Stewart entertains the circle this month on the last Tuesday at her home on Park Road.

The advertised Strawberry Festival of the Episcopal church was cancelled for some unknown reason, the writer accidentally getting notice of the cancellation just before starting for the church.

Mr. Hunter S. Edington was given a surprise birthday party on his sixty-seventh birthday Friday May 6th. Twelve persons attended, all wishing him many more birthdays and giving him tokens of their esteem. Refreshments were served, thus ending a pleasant anniversary for Mr. Edington and his friends.

The Frat Division of Washington are trying something new. Their annual boat excursion to Marshall Hall will be held on Sunday, June 12th. The reason for this date was that all other dates were filled and rather than give up their annual excursion they decided to try Sunday, June 12th, as an experiment. Mr. Tony Cicchino with Messrs. Craven and Neale are in charge of details.

The Baptist deaf held their Spring festival on Tuesday, May 17th. A large crowd attended. The main pastime of the evening was a series of

moving pictures shown under the care of Mr. Henry Stegemerten, of the Overlea, Md., school for the colored deaf and blind. Refreshments were served and after talkfest all departed for home, many only to wait until the next evening before they met again at the Bicentennial social of the Literary Society. This social was in charge of Messrs. Ferguson, Edington, and Messdames Alley and Werdig. Twelve persons came in costumes showing the dress of Washington's period. Mrs. Roy Stewart and Mr. Albert Rose won the prizes for the best dressed in costumes. Other prizes went to Mrs. H. S. Edington, Mr. H. Lowry, Mr. R. Werdig, Mrs. A. Rose, for the variety games that were played. Mr. Frederick Hughes, of the Gallaudet College faculty, gave a talk on "Scandals of George Washington," which was enjoyed by all. The committee deserves much praise for the splendid program and those who attended felt that they had spent a well worthwhile evening.

Mrs. Culmer Barnes, her daughter, Elsie, and her husband, Mr. Robert Blackendorff, motored down to Washington, D. C., from New York City, Sunday, May 15th. They all stopped at the home of the Robert Werdigs. Mr. and Mrs. Blackendorff, after a visit to several interesting points left for New York leaving Mrs. Barnes to get along as best she could. During the week she visited Mr. Vernon, George Washington Memorial Speedway, Arlington Bridge, Gallaudet College and other places of interest. At Gallaudet College Miss Peet personally conducted her all over the building that Mrs. Barnes (nee Bertha Block), has not seen since she was in Washington some eighteen years back. She was entertained by the Wm. Lowells Saturday, May 21st, and attended the O. W. L. movie show at Gallaudet College.

Arrived at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry O. Nicol Saturday, May 15th, at 6 A.M., a new son. Both mother and son are doing well under the able care of Mrs. John Courtney. Mr. and Mrs. Ferguson, since the last write-up of this column, have entertained gangs number two and three to their series of housewarming parties. The last one being Saturday evening, May 28th. Many useful presents were given the new home owners.

Mrs. A. F. Adams' brother, the former chairman of the Republican Party during President Harding's administration, paid her a visit on Friday, May 20th, he coming from Iowa.

ROBERT WERDIG.  
109 13th St., S. E.

### Spokane, Wash.

Everybody is naturally happy that Spring is here; everything outside is blooming and green and the days are longer.

Mr. and Mrs. John Wallace and their two children left here for their old home last May 5th, and expect to be in Baltimore in about ten days. Everybody misses them so much and is disappointed to lose this fine couple.

An "au revoir" party in honor of Mr. and Mrs. John Wallace was held at the Sackville-West home on April 28th. A big crowd numbering fifty enjoyed the funny games. Delicious refreshments were served, consisting of home-made fruit juice, cake, cookies and sandwiches. We hope that Mr. and Mrs. Wallace may return to Spokane in the near future.

Mrs. Sackville-West got a postal card from Mrs. Wallace, from Pendleton, Ore., on their way East, saying that Mr. Wallace's sister's house was broken into the night before Mr. and Mrs. Wallace left. We have not learned more about it and hope that nothing of value was taken.

The mother of Mrs. Lawrence Belser (nee Doris Thomson), of Wenatchee, passed away April 26th. She had been confined to bed since November. Our deep sympathy goes to Mrs. Belser in her affliction. May the memory of that useful life just ended sustain and comfort her. Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Belser have often motored to Spokane for a visit.

Exile Harris' brother has been absent from Spokane for a year. He came back two months ago, as he could not find any job in California.

Mr. Harold Bell, who has a dust and wind-proof patent for windows and doors, got a welcome letter from a doctor, who is building a new house at Pullman, Washington, about 175 miles from here, wanting to see the invention. Mr. Bell is going to Pullman this week, and hopes to install his invention in the new house.

There will be a Lutheran League meeting at church tonight, May 13th. After the meeting, a debate on "Resolved, that Farm Life is better than City Life," will be given. Mr. Bell and Mrs. Sackville-West are on affirmative side, while Mr. Clyde Graham and Miss Diane Ingraham are on negative.

The Ladies Auxiliary of the Spokane Chapter entertained at the Barneys' place, while the Frats had a meeting, last May 7th. The following new officers of the Ladies Auxiliary were elected: President, Mrs. James H. O'Leary; Secretary, Mrs. Susie Chambers; and Treasurer, Mr. John Moore. Then sandwiches, cookies and coffee, were served.

Mr. Frank Amann, of Montana, has been here twice recently for a short time. He is expecting to get a job in the Ford plant at Seattle.

Mr. Edgar Winchell, her mother and five-year-old daughter, Della, have been visiting their relatives in Dover, Idaho, since March, and will stay there till the grandfather is well. We hope that he will speedily recover, and be his bright and cheerful self again, so Mrs. Winchell can come back home, as we miss her lots. Poor Mr. Winchell, he is tired of "batching."

May 13, 1932.

### CHICAGO

The surprise of the bazaar, as everyone admits, was the capable manner it was managed by chief chairman Inez Livshis. The stage features, in particular, revealed her capable grasp of the situation—a hot night, amateur actor-temperaments, a curtain which refused to function, and a cast that wanted its own way; tiny Inez brought cosmos out of chaos and reeled off the program far better than most deaf dramatics are reeled.

Miss Maser, Mrs. Shawl, Mrs. Leiter, and others having charge of individual acts, had their hands full with their own casts; it was Inez who single-handed did a Horatius at the Bridge stunt and kept things humming from 8:30 to 10:58, exactly. As a result, the tiny atom will be in big demand for future enterprises. Full resume of the Annual Bazaar, "500" and Variety Show, of May 13th and 14th, for the benefit of Illinois Home for the Aged and Infirm Deaf, will be written up by Mr. Peter Livshis for the next issue.

After the cafeteria at the M. E., April 27th, managed by Cora Jacoba and Frieda Meagher, an interesting literary program was enjoyed. The chief address was one by Miss Kate Atwood, who described the Tuck-away Home, owned by her and her husband in Denver. There are twenty-nine kids there, one a little deaf lad. She is a cousin of Miss Jacoba.

The Ingval Dahls have left St. Paul and are spending the summer in Staples, Minn., helping August Bentz raise chickens and turkeys for the market. Pearl Dahl's parents lived there two dozen years ago, and Bentz—whose wife died a few months ago—remembers plump Pearl from early childhood. Those silents on farms are at least assured of three good meals per day—which Big City silents are not.

Louis Korasek and his wife Elva are back from four months in Kansas and Oklahoma, driving up in a nice new Ford.

News tid-bits—The Illinois school closes June 4th. Total enrollment for the past year was approximately 6201. Alumni reunion postponed to 1933 by President A. J. Rodenberger. Same with Ohio, Indiana, Kansas, and many other regular state reunions. Only one to go through on schedule this summer is Minnesota, that I recall.

Rumor that Luther "Dummy" Taylor was married the middle of April to Miss Lenora Bjorkquest of Clinton, Ill., proved accurate, as first announced exclusively in this column. When you see it in the DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL, it is generally so!

The former giant twirler and his wife live in Ozark, Mo. The Col. Ed Bradley, whose Burgo King won both Kentucky Derby and the Preakness, gave the Kentucky school their auto-bus, which carried the Kentucky basketballers to the Illinois tournament a year ago. The Gen. Enoch Crowder of Chicago, who died May 7th, while head of our Preparedness propaganda, in 1916, refused to make provision for using the deaf either industrially or militarily. So the best we could do was get 750 deaf at Akron's Goodyear plant. Liberty of April 30, Questions and Answers: "What and where is Gallaudet College?"

A college of higher education for the deaf, in Washington, D. C. Mrs. Fredo Hyman—now a grand-mother—is back from two months with her married daughter, Mina, in Easton, Pa. She stopped in Buffalo, where she saw our former townsman, the James Auld.

Mrs. George F. Flick got back late in April. She spent five weeks in the Baltimore hospital, then four weeks in her old home, convalescing from her operation for gallstones. Our lovable Aimee looks much slimmer and healthier.

The Frank Ribas were divorced on the 7th. Frank used to be a crack boxer.

Illinois lads at Gallaudet still clean up in track meets. Leicht of Waukegan set a new Gallaudet record of 26:2 in winning the 220 yards low hurdles in a dual meet with Lynchburg College, where Springfield's Rayhill led the individuals with 23 points, and Chicago's Walnowa garnered 13. Rayhill set a new Gallaudet record for the pole vault with 10:9—only three inches higher than the mark made this spring when Illinois beat Missouri at Jacksonville, 62 to 59.

H. E. Heber of Springfield was welcomed at the annual bazaar here, May 14th.

Jack Seipp and Emery Horn both had their tonsils extracted the day of the annual bazaar.

Sixty of the good old "Sac" crowd held their annual reunion at the Joe Miller shack, May 7th.

The Raol Rountrees autowed down

to Wyandot to spend two days with the Fred Hartungs.

Mrs. Ben Ursin has organized the first local deaf bridge club. While most cities find bridge the prevailing game, "500" still reigns as the one and only pastime here.

The Rev. Constance Elmes gave an interesting talk at the Susan Wesley Circle meeting, May 11th.

Pas-a-Pas Club had a literary and social at its hall last Thursday for the young members who formed a branch of the club, meeting every month.

Messrs. Toomey, Yansito and Adezko and Miss Kelcoyne, went to St. Francis, Wis., and stayed at St. John's Institution for the Catholic Deaf, where Mr. Yansito operated his movie to amuse the pupils.

A number of the Catholic deaf gave a surprise party in honor of Louis Greenberg's natal day at room 707, Ashland building, Sunday, May 8th. The guests indulged in merriment and games.

### COLORED DEAF

The remains of Prof. W. B. Gaston, who passed over the great divide last week after a long illness, were interred at Sunset Memorial Cemetery, northwest of Wilmette, Ill. Rev. Hasemab conducted the service at the Undertaking Home of Porter and Owen with his daughter, Mrs. C. H. Elmes, interpreting.

Mr. Gaston was educated at the North Carolina deaf school. After his graduation, he went to Texas as teacher at the State school for the deaf, but a few years later he resigned to accept a similar position at the Tennessee deaf school. He left the school after his teaching of twelve years and came to Chicago. He secured a position as a janitor at a university at Evanston, a suburb of Chicago, but after a few years' service, he gave up his job and founded a laundry on his own hook. His business has been growing and prospering, some colored persons being hired. Mr. Gaston leaves the business to his wife to manage.

Mr. Gaston was a leader of a community of the colored deaf and helped found a club in Chicago. We extend condolence to Mr. Gaston's wife in her sad bereavement.

Mr. Harry Davis, now our lone business man who runs a "boot infirmary" in the west side, reports business "fair" in those times of unrest, depression, etc. To prove it he and his long black "John Ruskin" are inseparable companions.

Mr. L. R. Bates received news from Cincinnati recently that his brother-in-law met with a serious auto mishap, resulting in a badly wrenched back and other internal injuries. But it is gratifying to be assured that he is on the road to recovery, although it will be a long while before it is complete.

THIRD FLAT.

3348 W. Harrison.

### Mr. Pach Boosts Television

The third of the series of Television Radio Broadcasts, intended to benefit Television for the Deaf, and pave the way to that glad day when Television Equipment will be as essential in the homes of deaf people as radio is now in the homes of the hearing, was held on May 19th, with Miss Helen Menken at the "Mike" and the "Audition." This was the first time she ever appeared as an orator in signs, at which she is a master, and her initial talk over the radio.

She told many amusing experiences going back to the time when she was a mere infant, and on through childhood days, and how she and her sister and brother had to unlearn many things when they came in contact with other children. Miss Menken told how the three Menken children were able noise makers with plenty of mischief, all of which went unreproved and unpunished, because the parents did not hear the extent of the annoyance to neighbors, and for that reason did not comprehend the reason for several enforced removals. Miss Menken told of the joys she experienced with her deaf-mute parents and what a wonderful traveling companion her mother was, all over the United States, Canada and Europe. After speaking quite a long time she thanked all and bade goodbye; but Mr. A. L. Pach, who has been made Honorary Director of the Educational Department for the Deaf, of the Columbia Co., who had stood beside her, after making the introduction, reminded her, and the audience, that she had over modestly omitted all mention of her professional career. So she kindly resumed and told of her several characterizations, expressing her fondest regard for "Seventh Heaven" which kept that title and her own name in electric lights for nearly three years, two of which were on Broadway. She began her evening's talk with the statement: "When Mr. Pach came to my home last week and said to me: 'Helen, I want you to go on the air and television,' it sounded to me as if a judge was sending me to the electric chair, but when she learned it was in connection with experimental work intended to benefit the deaf, she was only too eager to comply."

These experimental broadcasts will be continued weekly and anyone who has anything that can be signed and spoken by one or two persons will be

gladly considered if offered to Mr. Jackson or Mr. Pach. Visitors are welcome up to the capacity of the Television Room, but passes for each event must be applied for. Rev. G. C. Braddock in signs will have the evening of May 26th. The Broadcasts are from 8 p. m. to 12 A.M., when all television sets reproduce, Station W2XAB, short wave gives the spoken words even as far as New Zealand. The time of course is Daylight Saving.

### St. Louis

Mother's Day, Sunday, May 8th, was beautifully celebrated by the Silent Beroans of the Union Avenue Christian Church with a fine Bible lesson on "Mothers," by the teacher, Rev. Barclay Meador, interpreted by Mrs. O. A. Schneider. There was a very large gathering of the deaf and hearing friends. A light lunch was served before the sermon. Each mother was remembered with a carnation. The following took part in the songs: Mesdames William Stafford, Charles Fry, Sam Stack, Kate Blevins. There was a duet by Misses M. Stack, Jackson, Hedden, which was beautifully rendered and those not present missed a rare treat.

The St. Thomas Episcopal Mission had Mrs. Dr. Brookes (a hearing lady), the mother of Miss Louisa Brookes, to give a lecture on her trip to Alaska, May 22d, at 4 p. m.

The youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Bueltemann thought he could make a good tree climber in his neighborhood, but in some way unexplained he landed on the ground a distance of about ten feet. He was fortunate not to have any bones broken—only a badly bruised right cheek with some teeth knocked out. At present the little boy is out playing with his chums as if nothing happened.

On Sunday evening, May 22d, the teacher of the Silent Beroans of the Union Avenue Christian Church was absent and the person who was expected to take his place failed to show up, but the class underwent its usual way as if nothing happened. Mr. Harding, a very good friend of Rev. Barclay Meador, remembered the class with peonies, of which he has about 150 plants at his home. It made all those who attended happy. At eight o'clock, all adjourned to the auditorium to witness the Penetecost slides and sermon given by the pastor, Rev. George Campbell. Afterwards the Lords Supper was served and all present partook of same.

The Union Avenue Christian Church Silent Beroans monthly social will be on Friday, May 27th. There will be some movies and games with prizes.

The St. Thomas Episcopal Mission will have its annual supper and bazaar Saturday, May 28th, at the Tuttle Memorial Building. A special Chicken Pie Supper will be served at six o'clock, at 35 cents for adults, children under twelve at 20 cents. You need not make your wife or mother worry about your supper on that evening. Get ready to be there as soon as you can, as a large crowd is expected to partake of that special supper.

The Rev. A. O. Steidemann has been busy at his home, painting the outside. He had Mr. Joseph Palecek to help him.

Mrs. Fred Sherburne, who underwent a major operation at the St. Luke Hospital, expects to return home soon, as she is mending nicely.

On account of the depression and so many being out of work, the Missouri Association for the Deaf officers decided it was advisable to postpone the convention that was scheduled for the last part in June at Kansas City, to some time in 1933. It was a wise movement, the convention would be a failure. Many other conventions in the United States have already been postponed.

June 4th the Gallaudet Club will have an extra good program for all who attend. There will be card and bunco games with some thrilling movies given by the club's movie corp. Admission twenty-five cents, to help the club to meet its monthly bills. The club has decided to reduce the rent of the hall to outsiders at five dollars per night, during the days, and Saturdays at seven dollars, for the summer season.

The St. Louis Frat Division, No. 24, will have its annual picnic at the Chain of Rocks Park, June 19th. For further information ask the chairman, Mr. Wesley Bennett, 3872 Hartford Street, St. Louis.

Mr. V. V. Dowell is the happy owner of an Oakland coach. He spends most of the Sundays in the country making his car overwork.

REXY.

### Courtesy of the Deaf-Mutes' Journal

Acknowledgment is made with sincere gratitude to the editor of THE DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL, for his great courtesy in sending from New York to Boston copies of his esteemed paper from the private file of 30 years and more ago, which contain references to the movement to establish the New England Home for Deaf-Mutes. Certain facts were much desired for historical purposes, and the editor of the DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL responded by selecting the papers containing such references, and mailing the whole papers to the editor of The Spokesman for consultation and inspection.—New England Spokesman.

## DETROIT

News items intended for this column should be sent to Mrs. Lucy E. May, 2534 Ottawa St., Detroit, Mich. Such news items from Detroiters and vicinity as well as from the deaf of Michigan will be most welcome and have prompt attention.

The Michigan Association of the Deaf, Detroit Chapter, held a meeting on May 6th, at G. A. R. Building, and will arrange an entertainment at the school for the deaf, in Flint, for June 15th, as the reunion will be held there.

Mr. Jesse Grow has postponed the date from May 6th to May 20th, for the bunco social to be held at St. John's Parish House. Everybody is welcome.

Mr. Peter Hellers is suffering with a hand injured by the drill press at Ford's.

Mrs. Ella Schabelius is confined in Herman Keifer Hospital with diabetes and pleurisy.

Miss Anna Cesarz has been transferred to Herman Keifer Hospital.

Miss Marie Potts will arrange a very good dramatic play at the Cadillac Association of the Deaf on May 22d. Don't miss it.

A moving picture show was given at the C. A. D., on May 1st.

Mrs. Arthur Meck's nephew, who came from Janesville, Wis., made a brief visit with Mrs. Meck for the day.

Mr. W. K. Sloane, of Fostoria, O., has been spending two weeks' visit with his daughter, Mabel. He was the guest of both clubs, while he was down in Detroit.

Mrs. Hazel Matney, who has been living in Detroit for several years, moved to Flint to join her husband.

Mesdames Peter Hellers and John Hellers entertained about thirty-five friends at her residence on April 28th. A pot luck dinner was followed by card games.

Mrs. Ida Isackson entertained about fifty people at her residence on April 23d. A "hard times" party was held and the prizes were vegetables.

The Lutheran Deaf Club had a party at Mr. and Mrs. John Berry's at Royal Oak, on April 30th.

A "hard times" party was given by Mr. and Mrs. Frank B. Dahm, at their residence of April 30th. About forty-five people were there.

About thirty-five people gathered at Mr. and Mrs. Fred Affeldt's residence on April 27th. Mrs. Robert Rollins arranged the surprise party for him. Old-time games were played and nice refreshments were served. Everybody enjoyed the evening.

A surprise birthday party was given in honor of Mrs. Dolly Platt, at her residence on May 7th.

Mrs. Otto Buby's house on Garland Avenue has been repaired and put in condition. The basement and the roof were burned about one month ago.

Keno socials, Japanese rummy and "500" card games, and movie shows were the attractions at the C. A. D. the past month.

A movie show was given at the D. A. D. as usual on Saturday and Sunday.

David Turill passed away Tuesday, May 16th. Burial was held Friday afternoon. Rev. H. B. Waters officiated. David Turill attended the Belleville School for the Deaf in Ontario, Canada, many years ago. His six nephews were the pallbearers. He was a Frat of Chicago N. F. S. D., No. 1. His wife was known as Mary Rice, who went to the Michigan School for the Deaf at Flint. He leaves one sister. The deceased was 57 years old.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Marshall entertained about twenty-five people at their new model stucco house on Oakdale, which was built by Mr. Marshall and three men. Suppers were served and games were given. Everybody enjoyed that evening of May 8th.

A Keno social was held at St. John's Parish House by the Ephphatha Mission on May 20th. The event was managed by Mr. Jesse Grow. A good crowd was there.

On April 26th, Mr. LaBlanc and Miss Alice Leckie were united in marriage by Rev. H. B. Waters, at his residence while Mr. and Mrs. Mayville attended the wedding rites. Congratulations.

A "Hard Times" social was managed by Mrs. R. Baird at the C. A. D. All winners got potatoes, oatmeal and eatable stuff, as prizes. A good crowd enjoyed the evening.

A dramatic play will be given at the C. A. D., on May 22d. Miss Marion Potts is the chairman.

Mrs. Sophie Johnson, who has been sick, is improving at this time of writing.

### COLORED DEAF.

W. R. Thomas, of Chicago, spent Sunday, April 24th in Detroit.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Waddell Douglas, formerly of Kentucky, April 29th. Mother and baby are doing nicely. They are living with Mr. and Mrs. Lee Song, 9835 Cameron Street, Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Song invited Mr. and Mrs. Harry Cole, Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Rivers, Messrs. W. Smith and W. Rivers, to their birthday party, which was enjoyed very much. Refreshments were served.

The Goodwill Club of the Colored Deaf will meet again in the coming fall in the house of Brewster Center Community, at Brewster and Hastings.

Mrs. L. MAY.

Subscribe for the DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL—\$2.00 a year.



## NEW YORK

News items for this column should be sent direct to the DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL, Station M, New York, N. Y. 10013. A few words of information in a letter or postal card is sufficient. We will do the rest.

### W. A. D.

Saturday night, May 14th, a "500" card party, arranged by the Ladies Auxiliary for the W. A. D., attracted a large attendance at their club room, 201 South Third Avenue, Mount Vernon, N. Y., and was a social and financial success.

The scoring of the contest was handled by Mr. Joseph Donahue, of Port Chester, N. Y., and the announcement of the winners was made as follows:

Mr. G. F. Sellick, first prize; Mr. Edward Lamberson, second prize; Mr. Anthony Cudone, third prize; Mr. Gordon Marshall, fourth prize.

Mrs. A. Stern, first prize; Miss Rose Roth, second prize; Mrs. R. B. McGinnis, third prize; and Mrs. Callahan, fourth prize.

President S. J. Riley and Miss Madeline Reilly were "booby" prize winners.

Mrs. Henry Bettels, chairman of the Ladies' Auxiliary, ably assisted by Mrs. W. Cail, Mr. Joseph Donahue and Mrs. L. Radlein, are to be given credit for the excellent planning and management of the affair.

Following the contests, refreshments were served, and a good time was enjoyed until a late hour.

### LITTLE CONEY ISLAND AT THE U. I.

The annual imitation of Coney Island's Mardi Gras, was held at the rooms of the Deaf-Mutes' Union League, on Saturday evening, May 21st.

About two hundred were present. The musicians were on hand early, and as there was ample room in the large hall, those who took part in dancing, enjoyed themselves to their heart's content.

The Tea Room was supervised by Mesdames A. A. Cohn and Aaron Hurwit. They dispensed soft drinks and hot dogs, and did a fairly good business.

The games in the billiard room for most of the evening were conducted by Messrs. A. A. Cohn and Aaron Hurwit.

Solomon Isaacson took in the admission—a quarter a person—and to each he gave a ticket that entitled them to attend the movie show Sunday evening, May 22d for only 15 cents. The regular price being 25 cents.

The real merriment did not commence till midnight, after the committee had distributed to all present confetti and streamers. It wasn't long before confetti and streamers flew everywhere.

The writer cannot ascertain if the affair turned out a financial success, but in a social way it was a scream, and the Entertainment Committee, Messrs. Lester Cohen, Benjamin Mintz, Jack Seltzer, Aaron Hurwit and P. F. Murtagh, are to be congratulated for their efforts in affording another enjoyable affair under the auspices of the Deaf-Mutes' Union League.

### H. A. D.

Closing services of the season will be held this Friday evening, May 27th. Speaker, Mr. M. L. Kenner; subject—"Let Us Forget!"

Memorial Services will take place on the H. A. D. grounds at Mt. Carmel on Sunday, May 29th, at 2:30 P. M.

Directions: Take 14th Street (B. M. T.) Subway or Myrtle Ave. "L" to Wyckoff Station. Then Richmond Hill trolley (Jamaica) to 66th Street and walk one block to your right to cemetery.

Confirmation Exercises of the Fanwood Religious Class at the Hebrew Tabernacle, 161st Street, near Broadway on Tuesday evening, May 31st, at 8 P. M. All welcome.

When the N. A. D. met in Cleveland in 1913, they were welcomed to the city by Mayor Newton D. Baker, afterwards Secretary of War in President Wilson's cabinet. Mr. A. L. Pach was on the program to respond to the address of welcome, and at the last minute he decided to make his reply in spoken words, with the late Prof. E. H. Currier interpreting in signs. Mayor Baker congratulated the speaker and asked Mr. Currier if Mr. Pach was really deaf. An acquaintance began then has endured since and Mr. Baker often promised that when he was in New York he would let Mr. Pach make his photograph, but the opportunity did not come till last Thursday, when Mr. Baker wired he would call at twelve. Mr. Pach met him at the entrance to his building, had him taken up in a special car that was held in reserve, and the result is a dozen new poses of Mr. Baker, and a great many people think there will be a great demand for them in the near future.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Dembo were given a surprise at their home, Saturday, May 14th, which disclosed that they are to depart for the Southland, N. C. A large representation of friends tendered the couple a farewell party, which featured several beautiful gifts as a remembrance from the New York friends. Among the attendances were Mr. and Mrs. A. Fogel, Mr. and Mrs. S. Fleischer, Mr. and

Mrs. M. Steinberg, Mr. and Mrs. M. Joseph, Mrs. S. Fink, W. O'Brien, S. Golowen, S. Glassner, Mr. and Mrs. J. Byck, Mr. and Mrs. A. Prisman, Mr. and Mrs. H. Katzman and also Mr. M. Mosier.

### TENTH ANNIVERSARY

New York's "paid its respects" to Philadelphia on Saturday evening, May 21st, when some sixty friends gathered at The Cecil in honor of the 10th Wedding Anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Sylvan Stern of Philly. Beatrice, a former New York girl, blew into town with her hubby for one of her occasional week-ends to her parental roof. The unsuspecting couple were towed by their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Simon E. Osserman and sister, Mr. and Mrs. William Cohen, to the aforementioned place, where the surprise awaited them. The pleasure was heightened by the additional presence of several friends who made a special trip from Philadelphia for this festive occasion.

After doing justice to a fine meal, Mr. Jack Seltzer essayed the role of toastmaster. And friend after friend launched forth into laudatory remarks, indicating the great esteem in which Beatrice and Sylvan are held by those privileged to know them, in both cities. A substantial gift was presented to the popular couple, who managed to stammer out their thanks and appreciation. The rest of the evening was occupied with card games. Following were the prize winners. Bridge: First (and most appropriately) Mr. Sylvan Stern; second Mrs. N. Schwartz, of Philadelphia. Whist: Mrs. O. Foland.

"500": Mrs. L. Fischer, second Mr. L. Fischer, third Mrs. H. Kurtz. Booby prizes: Messrs. Kenner, Garson and Foland.

Credit for the excellent arrangements is due to the Committee, comprising Mrs. Charles Golden, Mrs. B. Abrams, and Mrs. H. Berk. Incidentally it will not amiss to add that Mrs. Stern's father, Mr. Simon E. Osserman, is known to most of the H. A. D. membership, as he is the efficient chairman of the Advisory Board of the Hebrew Association for the Deaf.

The Entertainment Committee of the Deaf-Mutes' Union League this year has held several very successful affairs in the Union League Hall at reasonable prices. The aim of the Committee is to hold a summer outing. They have studied the thing from all angles, and found a boat-sail up the Hudson to be the best and what the majority of the members desire, so they have chartered the "Steamer Crescent" (capacity 500) for Sunday, August 7th. The trip will be a 3 1/2 hours delightful sail up the Hudson River to Hook Mountains, a private resort, which has all the latest amusements for pleasure seekers.

The Committee are now mapping out a fine program of sports, for which they will award prizes, and as soon as completed, they will in an advertisement in this paper give full details.

Last Sunday a hearty and excellent dinner was held in Harry Holmes' house in honor of his son, Charles' birthday. The housekeeper, Mrs. Helen Smith, who is a fine cook, made a fine delicious dinner and everybody was well filled up. Mrs. Smith's cousin, Anna Klaeger, who has a pastry bakery, made and gave Charles a fine large birthday cake with green icing letters of his name and "happy birthday" on the top. Those who were at the dinner were Mr. and Mrs. P. Mitchell, Mr. and Mrs. J. Lonergan, Mr. and Mrs. G. Donovan, Mr. and Mrs. J. Kickers, Mr. and Mrs. Baker, Mr. Walter Miller, and Holmes' children, son-in-law and father.

A Strawberry Festival will be held at St. Thomas Mission to the Deaf on Rector Street, Newark, N. J., June 11th. There will be "500" and bunco games. There will be prizes to the winners. Refreshments will be served. All for thirty-five cents.

On Thursday, May 12th, in the wee sma' hours, the stork visited Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Cohen (nee Annie Breener), of Brooklyn, and presented them with a baby-girl, weighing 7 pounds and 12 ounces. This is the second visit, as they have another daughter, Bernice. They have named the baby, Caroline. Mother and baby are doing well.

The movies on Sunday night, May 22d, at the Union League, included: "Sweet Parade" in three reels; "Sweet Baby"—comedy; "Why Mules Leave Home"—comedy; and "Rocks and Socks"—Oswald.

Born—To Mr. and Mrs. Lechman, of 2100 Anthony Avenue, the Bronx, New York City, on the 15th of May, 1932, a baby-boy, weighing 7 1/2 pounds. Mother and baby are doing well, and Mr. William Newman now is one of the proudest members of the Deaf-Mutes' Union League, for now he is a grandpa.

Mrs. Max M. Lubin has been under the care of a nurse for the past two weeks—a recurrence of erysipelas. At present she is past the danger point and may be able to be out in a week or so.

Juda J. Goldblatt, brother of Sylvia, is recovering from an operation performed on his nose a week ago.

Edwin Thorford and his wife are in New York for a time, if not permanently. They are staying with Mr. Thorford's mother on the upper West Side.

## BROOKLYN DIVISION, NO. 23

Deciding to have a social party on the third of every month, the Brooklyn Division, No. 23, N. F. S. D., had an affair—"Little Coney Island"—on the 21st of May, at Odd Fellows Memorial Hall.

The winners of the games were: Fish tackle (girls)—won by Lillian Moshenberg. (Boys)—Jack Gleicher. Guess of counts (men)—won by Sharr. (Ladies)—Mrs. S. Fink. Arrow target (ladies)—won by Mrs. Dembo. (Men)—Mr. Josephs. Bunco game (ladies)—won by Mrs. Fink. (Men)—Mr. Josephs.

Lowest numbers (ladies)—won by Nettie Nelkin. (Men)—M. Josephs.

The winners were presented with useful pocketbooks and wallets.

Charles H. Klein was chairman, and Messrs. Fogel, S. Glassner, Dembo, Kutner, W. Schurman, Golowen, and McCarthy formed the committees.

The next affair of the Brooklyn Frats is on the 18th of June, entitled "Stage Magic."

On May 19th, 1932, Miss Bessie Lube and Johnny Rosenbloom, both former pupils of the Gallaudet school (23d Street school) and Lexington Avenue school, were married, and were honeymooning at Hartford, Ct. Johnny still trains for boxing, under the management of Johnny White.

## PHILADELPHIA

News items for this column should be sent to James Reider, 1538 North Dover Street, Philadelphia, Pa.

In the issue of May 5th, we commented briefly on the admission price to the Philadelphia Zoological Garden being raised to fifty cents. Since then a change has been made in the price for admission which may be of interest to the local residents and others, hence we quote the following announcement: "Admission to the Philadelphia Zoological Gardens has been reduced to 25 cents for adults and 15 cents for children, effective every day until 1 P. M. and all day on Wednesdays and Saturdays. The charge at other times will be 50 and 25 cents."

This means that the Sunday visitor and visitors in the afternoon on all days, except Wednesday and Saturday, will continue to pay 50 and 25 cents.

The John P. Walker estate is at last being distributed among the heirs named in the will. The amount for distribution is considerably less than the estate was originally reported to be worth. Whether the depression caused it or not, we do not know.

Rev. W. M. Smaltz's step-father died last week at his home in Lebanon County, Pa. The funeral took place today (May 22d), and was attended by the whole family. We tender them our sympathy. Lack of information allows only this brief notice.

The Mt. Airy School will close on June 6th and reopen on September 6th.

Mr. and Mrs. William B. Rice, of Litz, Lancaster County, Pa., were visitors at All Souls' Church for the Deaf on Sunday, May 22d. They brought their two young daughters along.

Mr. and Mrs. Flenner's child was brought home from the hospital on Sunday, 22d of May.

The "dear" ladies wish us to remind the local deaf of the annual Strawberry Festival at All Souls' Parish House on Saturday evening, June 4th. Admission will cost thirty-five cents. It will be held under the auspices of the Pastoral Aid Society of All Souls' Church as usual. So help the ladies and enjoy the evening. Donations of cakes for this affair will be thankfully received.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Partington visited friends in New York City on Sunday, 22d.

Mr. Chandler Paul took his mother and Mesdames Dantzer and Salter for a visit to North Cedar Hill Cemetery last Sunday. Mr. Paul and Rev. C. O. Dantzer, also the oldest son of Mr. Paul, are buried there. Other deaf who are buried there are Mr. and Mrs. Washington Houston.

Mr. Orvis D. Dantzer, older son of Mrs. Dantzer, was presented with a son by his wife on May 17th last. He will be named Robert Evans, after Mrs. Dantzer's great grandfather.

Mrs. Emma J. Dantzer expects to reopen her Wildwood Cottage this coming Tuesday.

Mrs. O'Shea, who is referred to in the daily paper as having lost her baby, was a visitor at All Souls' Church for the Deaf last Sunday. We understand that she came here from Virginia.

The JOURNAL is almost the only paper published all through the summer for the deaf. We, therefore, ask that our friends supply us with news items about the deaf. Our address will be found at the head of this column. If we shall happen to be on a vacation, we shall still use the items sent upon our return to the city, if possible.

Mr. William McKinney will be eighty-three years old next November. Although not in ill health, time is bearing heavily upon him. In his younger days he was one of the most active deaf hereabouts.

A summer picnic will be held at All Souls' Parish House on Memorial Day, May 30th.

Subscribe for the DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL—\$2.00 a year.

## GALLAUDET COLLEGE

By Andy Mack

Saturday morning, May 14th, the annual Fashion Show was held in Chapel Hall before a large crowd. Staged in three parts, the show was carried out to perfection. The color effects were very appropriately executed.

Professors Harley D. Drake and Frederick H. Hughes provided the most unique part of the programs directly after the address of welcome Alan Crammate, in the of a tableaux of the life of Thomas of Hopkin, Gallaudet, in four settings. With dark royal blue stage curtains to enhance the beauty of the surroundings, Gallaudet was portrayed first with Alice Cogswell, Kenneth Burdette, '34, and Catherine Havens, '35, taking the roles.

Gallaudet with Sicard in France was carried out to preciseness, that surprised even those in the audience well acquainted with French custom. This was portrayed by Kenneth Burdette, '34; Boyce Williams, '32; John O'Brien, '32; Gordon Clarke, '35, and Elsie Fitchett, P. C. A moment that will remain long in the memory of the students was the "First Class at the American School at Hartford," including Kenneth Burdett, '34; George Lynch, '33; Lucy Lucado, '35; Mary Blackinton, '35; Catherine Havens, '35, and Seth Crockett, '34.

In conclusion, Young Gallaudet with his Parents' was portrayed by Leslie Hinnant, '35; Kenneth Burdett, '34; and Catherine Bronson, '32. The tableaux, a new idea incorporated with the Fashion Show, was carried out well in every detail. Dr. Charles R. Ely acted as interpreter orally, and Miss Elizabeth Peet interpreted in signs during the program.

A demonstration by the Primary Department of the Kendall School under Mrs. Bennings and Miss White showing the speech reading instinct of the deaf child kept many of the visitors wondering over the possibilities of speech reading.

Dresses made and worn by the co-eds made up the Fashion Show proper. The models entered the stage through a large "grandpa" clock, more like fairies than human beings. Dresses, they were all kinds and colors. Every one of the models secured her share of applause, an exception to the rule. There were school dresses, jacket frocks, street dresses, afternoon dresses and party dresses, which names to the boys in the rear meant little else than names, for what most boys know about feminine attire does not go very far. Today the girls have a goodly supply of new clothes for the warmer months, and despite the depression all have good wardrobes.

Girls taking part in the show included: May Koehn, '33; Mary McDevitt, '33; Elvira Wohlstrom, '33; Rosella Gunderson, '33; Arah Miller, '33; Lillian Aho, '34; Florentine Bridges, '34; Lucy Buchanan, '34; Lucille Jones, '34; Emma Corneliusen, '34; Nina Fehrman, '34; Anna Marion, '34; Jean Paterson, '34; Viola Servold, '34; Isobel Swope, '34; Juanita Vaughn, '34, and Caroline Hyman, '34.

Following the program, Dr. Percival Hall introduced Congressman Burton L. French of Idaho, who in turn introduced his colleagues, Representatives Elwood L. Taylor of Colorado, and William Hastings of Oklahoma, beside stating that he regretted to say that two others, Representatives Frank Murphy of Ohio, and William Granfield of Massachusetts, were unable to be present. These five Congressmen are members of the Sub-Committee on Appropriations, of which Representative Taylor of Colorado is Chairman.

Representative French gave a short talk, after which the audience dispersed to see the handiwork displayed in the Chapel hallway.

Eastern High School furnished some musical numbers.

Mrs. Hazel T. Craig, instructor of sewing and handicraft work; Mr. Donald Kline, instructor of architectural drawing, and Mr. Frank B. Smith, instructor of printing, are directly responsible for the great success of the show.

Those responsible for the stage settings include: William Grinnell, '32; Ralph Gelsky and Stanley Patrie, both of the Preparatory Class.

Saturday night, the annual Kappa Gamma Fraternity Dance was held in the "Old Jim," amid a very beautiful setting of paper-made flowers. Spring-time effects, with a profusion of color and delicate electric lighting, turned the basketball floor into a South Sea Island scene. Seventy-five couples danced during the evening, with the girls taking this opportunity to show off their new dresses and gowns.

Failing to take first or second places in the quarter-mile, half-mile and mile coat the Blues another track meet when Lynchburg College defeated Gallaudet, 68 to 58, on Hotchkiss Field, Saturday afternoon.

Jimmy Rayhill scored 93 points by himself, George Walnoha contributed 13 more, and John Leicht got eight, but their efforts weren't enough.

Three new records were set: Rayhill in the pole vault; Leicht in the low hurdles, and Gray in the two-mile Saturday the Blues met Washington College of Chestertown, Maryland, on Hotchkiss Field. Be-

sides this meet there will remain that with the University of Maryland Freshmen on Wednesday, May 25th.

GALLAUDET 58; LYNCBURG COLLEGE 68. 100 Yard Dash—Won by Rayhill, (G); Leicht (L) second; O'Kies (L) third. Time :10.4.

220 Yard Dash—Won by Haggard, (L); Rayhill (G) second; O'Kies (L) third. Time :23.4.

440 Yard Dash—Won by Leif, (L); Hurt (L) second; Higgins (G) third. Time :55.4.

880 Yard Run—Won by Eshstine, (L); Leif (L) second; Travis (G) third. Time :2:08.2.

1 Mile Run—Won by Eshstine, (L); Scott (L) second; O'Brien (G) third. Time :4:58.2.

Two-Mile Run—Won by Gray, (G); Scott (L) second; Jones (L) third. Time :11:12.4. (New Gallaudet College record beating record made by O'Brien in 1930 in 11:26.)

120 Yard High Hurdles—Won by Ballou, (L); Leicht (G) second; Ladner (G) third. Time :17.2.

220 Yard Low Hurdles—Won by Leicht, (G); Ballou (L) second; O'Brannovich (G) third. Time :26.2. (New Hotchkiss Field record replacing that made by Gerth, of Catholic University in 1928, in 26.8 seconds.)

Running Broad Jump—Won by Rayhill, (G); O'Kies (L) second; Ballou (L) third. Distance 20.6 feet.

Running High Jump—Won by Rayhill, (G); Hurt (L) and Ballou (L) tied for second. Height 5 feet 8 inches.

Pole Vault—Won by Rayhill, (G); McChure (L) second; Trunkley (L) third. Height 10 feet 5 inches. (New Hotchkiss Field record. Former record, 10 feet 6 inches by Touts, of Maryland Frosh in 1929, and Morrow, of G. W. U. in 1927.)

Discus—Won by McChure, (L); Walnoha (G) second; Delp (G) third. Distance 113.82 feet.

Javelin—Won by Walnoha, (G); McChure (L) second; Barnum (L) third. Distance 160.05 feet.

Shot Put (16 pounds)—Won by Walnoha, (G); Delp (G) second; Haggard (L) third. Distance 42.4 feet.

Saturday, June 4th, following the strain of the examinations, a motion picture show will be run off by the Messel and Grabbil Enterprises in Chapel Hall. This will be the final show of the year and will consist of not less than ten reels, or about three hours or more of entertainment. The feature picture is expected to be Douglas Fairbanks in the "Americano." As usual, even for this super-program the charge will be twenty-five cents for adults and fifteen cents for children. A clear projecting machine will be used.

Of the twenty members of the present graduating class, six have been selected to try for commencement speakers. Those who are eligible to tryout include: Allan Crammate, Boyce Williams, Andrew Hnatow, Arlie Gray, Thelma Dyer, and Geneva Florence.

Sunday morning, May 15th, Rev. Edward F. Kaercher, of Philadelphia was the main speaker during regular Chapel services.

Sunday night, May 15th, the final Literary Society meeting of the year was held in Chapel Hall, during which the Farewell Address and Response was delivered. Marion J. Bradley, '32, delivered the Farewell Address entitled, "The Indian Drum," and George Lynch, '33, made the response, "The Fat Ox" for the Junior Class.

Wednesday evening, May 18th, Coach Harvey B. Barnes of the wrestling squad, gave a farewell picnic in honor of the team at Rock Creek Park. Mr. and Mrs. Barnes will be connected with the Illinois school next year.

On the chapel terrace, beneath soft Chinese lantern lighting effects, in a cooling atmosphere, the Junior Class honored the Seniors with a party on Friday evening, May 20th. With a dark sky overhead, the Chinese lanterns had a mystifying effect. Fancy cakes, chicken salad, brown bread sandwiches and coffee, were included in the menu served individually in brilliant yellow baskets. Games were played and prizes were awarded. Mr. Sam B. Craig took first for the men; Mr. Powrie, second; and Mrs. Sam B. Craig took first for the women, with Miss Vera Bridger, '32, second.

Saturday morning and part of the afternoon Fowler Hall's delegation of explorers made their annual excursion to Rock Creek Park, for the Athletic Association outing and to see if the rocks in the creek had worn away during the ensuing year. Plenty to eat, enough fun for all, and a warm sun, helped all the girls to enjoy themselves.

Gallaudet's tennis team, newly created, took part in two matches, both against local high schools, but lost both.

Western High School, high school champions of the District of Columbia, won all six matches from the players on Kendall Green on Wednesday, May 18th. Summaries:—

Singles.—Latonia defeated H. Stack 6-0, 6-0; Jacob defeated Brown 6-0, 6-0; Howell defeated Mossel 6-1, 6-2; Langtry defeated Lynch, 6-1, 6-3.

Doubles.—Howell and Jacob defeated Ulmer and Larsen, 6-0, 6-1; Davis and Cochrane defeated Crockett and Morrill, 6-0, 6-4.

Friday afternoon, May 20th, Eastern High School's team triumphed the Blues on the local courts, 5 to 0. Summaries: Singles.—Melo defeated Mossel, 6-0; Stasulli defeated H. Stack, 6-3, 6-0; Metzler defeated Lynch, 6-2, 6-4.

Doubles.—Stasulli and Melo defeated Ulmer and Larsen, 6-1, 6-3; Metzler and Shank defeated Crockett and Morrill, 6-1, 10-3.

This is one of the rare instances that Gallaudet has actually put up a whole team to compete with outsiders. In a few cases in the past, an outstanding Kendall Greener has competed alone with outsiders, but this is believed to be the first time in history that a complete team has been organized. Manager George Lynch is responsible for organizing and managing the team.

A benefit motion picture show for the O. W. L. S. Scholarship Fund was given by the local chapter of the Alumnae Saturday night, May 21st. Mr. Bert L. Forse, a former Gallaudet student, donated his services, projecting machine and use of his films. So well carried out was the entire program that over thirty dollars was raised for the Scholarship Fund. Despite the hot evening, a good-sized crowd saw the films, some of which were very interesting.

For the last time in the year students have filed into the Chapel for Sunday services. The Senior Class Sunday School Concert was held on Sunday, May 22d. Adolphus Yoder opened the services with a poem; John O'Brien gave a talk, "This and That," after which Geneva Florence spoke on religion, "And We Didn't Believe in Religion." Mary Ross rendered "A Prayer," after which Dr. Ely closed the services with a prayer.

Saturday evening, June 4th, local silent movie fans will be greeted by the longest program in the year. The Grabbil and Mossel Enterprises announce that they will give a farewell movie program on that night consisting of not less than fourteen reels of film, including Douglas Fairbanks in the "Americano," a second feature picture with Reginald Denny or some other featured player, a comedy or two, and another reel of Kendall Green-made film featuring the college boys. Admission charged will be thirty cents, since the program is extra long. All proceeds will go to the Movie Fund, which expects to purchase a new projecting machine before long.

Winning their second meet in five starts Gallaudet's track and field team won from Washington College on Kendall Green last Saturday afternoon, by a 78-48 score.

Jimmy Rayhill, after years of trying, finally equalled his father's record of ten seconds flat in the hundred yards dash. Rayhill's father, while a student at Illinois College, ran the century in even time and his son has done a fraction more than even time, but never was able to equal his father's record.

Two new records were made and one was equalled. Leicht in the high hurdles cut off six-tenths of a second from his own record, and Arlie Gray, running his last two-mile for the Blues, came within two-tenths of a second of making eleven minutes flat.

Rayhill equalled the record in the running high jump, going over the bar at five feet and nine inches.

Rayhill was high point man with 23 points, including firsts in the two dashes, the jump and pole vault, and a second in the broad jump.

In the high hurdles the visitors had no men so the Blues won all places.

GALLAUDET 78; WASHINGTON COLLEGE 48. 100 Yard Dash—Won by Rayhill (G). Time :10.4.

220 Yard Dash—Won by Rayhill (G). Time :23.4.

440 Yard Dash—Won by Fleetwood (W). Time :52.6.

880 Yard Run—Won by Travis (G). Time :2:11.

One Mile Run—Won by Harris (W). Time :5:03.

Two-Mile Run—Won by Gray (G); Harris (W) second; Mack (G) third. Time :11:12.4. (New college record replacing Gray's own record of 11:28 made May 14, 1932.)

120 Yard High Hurdles—Won by Leicht (G); Ladner (G) second; O'Brannovich (G) third. Time :17.2. (New college record replacing Leicht's own of 17.4 made May 7, 1932.)

220 Yard Low Hurdles—Won by Leicht (G); Blizard (W) second; O'Brannovich (G) third. Time :27.3.

Running Broad Jump—Won by Fleetwood (W); Rayhill (G) second; Bakers (W) third. Distance 20.1 feet.

Running High Jump—Won by Rayhill (G); Proudfoot (W) second; Groworth (W) third. Height 5 feet 9 inches. (Equal field record.)

Pole Vault—Won by Rayhill (G); Fleetwood (W) second; Thomas (G) third. Height 10 feet.

Discus—Won by Squires (W); Delp (G) second; Blizard (W) third. Distance 106.77 feet.

Javelin—Won by Walnoha (G); Monaghan (G) second; Ward (G) third. Distance 164.7 feet.

Shot Put (16 pounds)—Won by Walnoha (G); Delp (G) second; Proudfoot (W) third. Distance 40.92 feet.

### CAMPUS CALENDAR

Friday, May 27.—Senior examinations begin. G. C. Women's Athletic Association banquet, Fowler Hall, 8 P. M.

Saturday, May 28.—O. W. L. S. Valedictory meeting, Fowler Hall, 8 P. M



## Canadian News

News items for this column, and subscriptions, may be sent to Herbert W. Roberts, 278 Armadale Ave., Toronto, Ont.

### TORONTO TIDINGS

Our Women's Association held its May meeting on the 12th to arrange for the reception of parents of the pupils at our school in Belleville. They will be entertained at our Church on Friday evening, June 24th.

This is an annual event in order to give the young scholars as well as their parents and relatives the facilities of our Church where they may meet and get acquainted with friends old and new. Also to show them the wonderful blessings their children can drive in many ways and more especially under the combined system. Here the parents can see for themselves the inferiority of pure oralism, when their children want a good time or meet their own class of friends. Parents and friends soon find out the weakness of lip-reading.

There was a very good turnout at our "Mother's Day" service on May 8th, when Mr. H. W. Roberts spoke on the wonderful love of a mother and stressed the importance of paying your humble homage to your greatest earthly heritage. He also spoke on the Creation of the Universe and this life. Mrs. Harry Mason very gracefully rendered "Safe in the Arms of Jesus."

The beloved father of Mrs. Henry Whealy passed away at Frankford on May 12th, after a severe illness. About a week previous to his demise, Mrs. Whealy was appraised of his serious illness and at once hastened to his bedside where she remained to the last.

The Kicuwa Club wound up its past season's activities on May 7th, amid a blaze of unalloyed enjoyment in a theatrical way. It was a most enjoyable evening to the good crowd who turned out to enjoy the fun. Shakespeare's famous drama "Taming of the Shrew," in nine good and laugh provoking acts, was the main subject of the evening and those who figured in its make-up did their parts in an admirable way. They acted individually in the following cast:

Katharine, the Shrew Mrs. F. E. Harris  
Bianca (her sister) Mrs. Chas. Golds  
Baptista (her father) Fred Terrell  
Horatio (one of Bianca's many suitors) Frank E. Harris  
Lucentio (who was much in love with Bianca) Silas Baskerville  
Petruccio (who won Katharine) James Tate  
The tailor Asa Forrester  
The minister Charles Elliott  
The rich widow Mrs. Emerys Crocker

The curtain rose shortly after eight o'clock and the last act was over shortly after ten, and during these two solid hours all kinds of applause and laughter pervaded the big hall continuously.

### KICUWA KITCHUP

It was a most successful reproduction of this famous drama and smoothly executed.

The large and representative crowd was well satisfied, as was evident after the show by their expressions of approval.

Mrs. Harris was every inch the "Damsel from Peardon's Row," holding her saucy demeanor throughout the trying moments in spite of powerful and soothing entreaties, but finally capitulated in the dying moments of ringing down.

Mr. James Tate played the game in the right way and kept on solidifying his position as the play progressed. He never yielded to temper or scorn, as would be the case with many.

Mrs. John Buchanan performed her duties in the very ancestral way of a lady in waiting to the Queen, even balancing her wits and matching her demeanor with the best in the whole cast.

Fred Terrell took time very reluctantly and casually squared matters, as though the boss of the whole situation. His appearance both in costume and manners portrayed a rich owner of a country villa.

Mrs. George Axford, mother of Mr. Frank E. Harris, Mrs. Mary Muckle, Miss Florence Harris and other relatives were interested visitors.

With two previous experiences in the Lochivar line, Mr. Frank E. Harris doubled up his efforts to win the heart and hand of fair "Bianca" and finally triumphed, but in the long run found his efforts were of a dismal sort.

All were delighted to see Mrs. F. E. Doyle among us on this occasion, as she had been confined to her home for some weeks past, and there was some fear that she could not see this fine play, but luckily, however, she was able to turn up that evening to watch the proceedings.

It was a question of money or beauty in the wake of Mrs. Emerys J. Crocker, the rich young widow. Nevertheless, she was by virtue a beauty, and by dowry an heiress. So it did not matter for which reason she was won.

Mesdames Harry Armstrong and Harry Oliver, and Miss Winnie Dickson, of Montreal, and Mr. George Pepper, of London, were among the smiling faces noticed in the crowd, and the way they kept on laughing was sufficient evidence of the great interest they took in the proceedings.

Not only did this society put on this play to please the large gathering, but after it was over, all scrambled into the

basement to satisfy their appetites to a choice spread of cake and hot coffee. All went home well satisfied.

William Hazlitt made a good "Sir Oliver Mowat" and his sideboard made a hit. Colin McLean was quite an obliging daddy with a freecare poise, while Charles A. Elliott reminded all of the original "Pilgrim Fathers, of Kentibuctoo Island fame."

After all was over, President Harry E. Grooms, of the O. A. D., expressed a keen desire to have this same cast and playlet reproduced at the next convention of the Ontario Association of the Deaf, to be held in Ottawa next year.

### NIAGARA FALLS NEWS

Melvin Rourke, of Tara, is in this city, at this writing trying to lacte a job. Should he be successful, he might be induced to join the Intermediate Hockey team of this city. Melvin was on the Owen Sound team last year.

Miss Helen Middleton was over on the American Side calling on the Hall family recently. She had not been over for quite a while, and was pleased to find them all well. She was also out giving her St. Catherine's friends a call lately.

Mrs. Andrew S. Waggoner, of Hamilton, is coming down to St. Catherine's on May 29th, to conduct the service for the deaf at the Y. M. C. A., so we would advise all the deaf in this vicinity to attend this meeting, for Mrs. Waggoner is a noted speaker. Rumor has it that Mr. Waggoner and a bunch of Hamilton deaf friends will come down with her, so go and see your old pals.

### KITCHENER KNOCKS

Miss Elsie Hudson, who came to this city, with her parents from Acton, not many months ago, is working full time at the Chaff and Peabody Shirt Co. She at first preferred the pure oral method, but now finds it a stumbling block in many ways, so is fast acquiring our own ways of conversation and eager to be more with the deaf now.

Miss Beverly Moynihan has gone to Brookville, Penn., to live with her aunt, Mrs. H. C. Beach, and her father, Mr. John A. Moynihan, who mysteriously left his former home in Waterloo months ago. Beverly is not in the best of health and is unable to return to her former duties at the Bell Telephone Co. here.

Mr. Gordon Meyer is another of our numbers who is added to our list of "Millionaires" having been temporarily laid off at the Snyder Bros. Upholstering Co. Work up this way seems to be slack in some lines and "steaming up" in other ways.

On returning from their trip to Rockwood, Mr. Gordon Meyer, Mrs. L. B. Moynihan and Miss Elsie Hudson, ran into Mr. Allan Nahrgang heading for the Moynihan home, so picking him up, the whole party struck off for the Martin home in Waterloo. Here they found the house deserted so decided to visit Mr. and Mrs. Newton Black in Kitchener, whom they found entertaining the whole Martin family and a very pleasant evening was spent by this jolly crowd.

Mr. Newton Black left on May 7th, to spend that week-end at the bedside of a very sick sister in Wingham. He is sorry for Newton, but hope his sister eventually pulls through.

On May 6th, Mrs. Newton Black went down to see Mrs. Ida C. Robertson in Preston, and was surprised to find Mesdames Walter Breen and Joseph Taylor, of Hamilton, already there, but all were sorry to learn that Mrs. Cherry, the beloved mother of Mrs. Robertson, had just been overcome with two strokes from which she is now suffering, but has a drained nurse in attendance. Mrs. Cherry and Mrs. Robertson have our sympathy and our sincerest hopes for a speedy recovery.

On Sunday, May 8th, Mr. Gordon Meyer invited Mrs. Lucille B. Moynihan and Miss Elsie Hudson to a motor trip down to Rockwood, where they were most cordially received by Miss Pearl Chambers and her kind parents, and coaxed to remain for tea. The Chambers family live on a well managed and lovely farm three miles outside that village. Mr. and Mrs. Chambers are very intelligent and prosperous farmers, and their oldest, Miss Irene Chambers, is in training as a nurse in the Kitchener-Waterloo General Hospital in this city. Miss Pearl Chambers, who recently graduated from the Belleville school, is a very nice young lady, just coming of age. At the time of our visit she was recovering from a severe illness.

### HORNING MILLS HUMOR

Mr. Thomas A. Middleton has just finished making his maple syrup for this season, and has over eighteen gallons for his own use.

Miss Barbara Aldcorn, of Corbett, is doing very well at her father's home, and often has the company of Miss Susie Sherritt, whose sister is married to Barbara's brother, Stephen Aldcorn.

Mr. Melvin Rourke, of Tara, was a visitor at the home of Mr. Herbert Brown and his sister, Miss Alma Brown, in Markdale for a few days lately, before going to Hamilton and Niagara Falls to look up a job.

Mrs. Thomas A. Middleton was sorry to hear of the death of her old friend, Mrs. Ida Powell Starr, who passed away on Markham Street in Toronto on May 9th. Mrs. Middleton worked for the deceased for quite a while when living in the "Queen City" many years ago.

Miss Mary Kinsman, of Toronto, has been spending a brief holiday at her old home near Swinton Park, and other points of interest in this vicinity. After remaining closed since early last fall, our Ontario Mission branch reopened at Owen Sound for the season, on May 15th, with Mr. Charles A. Elliott, of Toronto, as the speaker. Mr. Harry E. Grooms, also of Toronto, will have charge of the next meeting on June 12th.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas A. Middleton were in hopes of having their only child, Miss Helen A. Middleton, of Niagara Falls, home for a short holiday in the middle of May, but at the last minute the company for which she works decided to keep on all its employees for the present.

### ACTON ACTIVITIES

Your sub-correspondent has it that there is a deaf lady, by the name of Mrs. Mary Watson, living at Campbellville, about ten miles from this town, at least she lived there many years back. Whether she is there yet is hard to say.

The news of the death of Miss Iva McBride, as recorded in a recent issue of the JOURNAL, came as sad news to us. When she was a nurse at the Peel Memorial Hospital in Brampton two of three years ago, Miss Nora Kenney, sister of Miss Francis Kenney, was the lady superintendent, and the writer had the great pleasure of meeting the late Miss McBride, who was a most faithful nurse and a fine young lady, and whose father was a schoolmate of the writer at Belleville. We also knew her affable sister, Mary, now Mrs. Harry Gamble, of Wallaceburg.

Mr. Gardiner, a jeweler, and a cousin of the two deaf Gardiner sisters, Flossie and Mabel, and their brother, Dalton Gardiner, all of whom have since gone to the Blessed Shore, is now living in this town, having recently moved here from Mount Forest. Your scribe often meets him in his store or on the street. The late Flossie Gardiner was the first wife of the Rev. August H. Staubitz, formerly of Kitchener, but now of Cincinnati, O.

On the first of May, Miss Francis Kenney took her father and mother in her car for a long trip to Newmarket, and gave her brother, Dr. W. G. C. Kenney, a surprising, yet very pleasant visit. Going and returning, they went by way of Aurora, King, Maple, Richmond Hill, Woodbridge, and Brampton. On their way back they made a stop over at Brampton to call on some relatives.

When her sister, Nora, of the Guelph General Hospital, was recently home on a short holiday, Miss Francis Kenney motored her down to Georgetown to see their friend, Miss Florence Luke, who is a teacher in the Georgetown High School, and whom the Kenney sisters met in Winnipeg enroute from their trip to the west last August. They all three were on the same train and boat homeward bound. Miss Luke's home is in Toronto. They all had a nice time in Georgetown that day.

Despite the law that is against peddlers and hawkers selling their in this town, a young man, who said he was deaf, was lately around here selling waxed roses, and gave the citizens more trouble than otherwise through threats and nuisances. He said he came from Hamilton, Ont. We were not sure whether he was really deaf or camouflaging the people on this pretext. If he comes again, he is sure to run foul of the law.

### MILTON MEDDLINGS

Mr. John R. Newell was kicked and badly injured by a full grown heifer, while he and his brother were debarking it. The leg swelled to a very large extent, causing excruciating pain.

We do not see much of the Patterson brothers, of Galt, nowadays as we used to do so in bygone days, when they frequently bobbed up in our midst.

The beloved mother of Miss Clara M. Hartley, had not long gone to the beckoning shore, than another beloved member of her family followed in the wake of the passing multitudes. This time it was Clara's beloved sister, Maude Hartley, dearly beloved wife of Mr. Edwin Harrop, of this town. The deceased, who had long been suffering from a serious illness, which she so cheerfully and patiently bore, heard the Supreme Call on April 30th last, and fell into His Infinite sleep that wakes no more in this discordant realm, in her forty-first year. The funeral, which took place on May 2d, from her late home on the well-known Park Farm, to the Evergreen Cemetery near Milton, was most largely attended for the deceased was universally known and beloved, and Rev. Canon L. J. R. Nattel paid an eloquent tribute to her sterling character. Besides her bereaved husband, she leaves three young sons, Cedric, David and Samuel, her father, W. J. Hartley, her brother, David, and five sisters, Mrs. Roach, New Liskeard; Mrs. Kenny, Burlington; Mrs. Hepburn, Toronto; and the Misses Clara and Wilda Hartley at home. To the bereaved ones, we extend most heartfelt sympathy.

### GENERAL GLEANINGS

There was a fair attendance at the meeting in Woodstock on the 7th, when Mr. W. R. Watt, of Toronto, opened the first meeting of the season in that city.

We regret to hear that our friend, Mrs. E. J. Brooks, of Brighton, has

been in rather a delicate condition for several months past, with high blood pressure and a general nervous breakdown. At one time her case was quite alarming, but now she is slowly improving, we are glad to say. She has her sister helping her, also, Miss Lena Shannon, formerly of Oshawa. Mr. Brooks also was laid up with abscess in his head, but is now around again.

In sending his renewal for the JOURNAL, Mr. Daniel W. Fleming, of Craigleith, says this JOURNAL is like a political newspaper throwing in its whole weight against pure oralism. Daniel considers the Combined System the most reliable educator that the deaf can employ. Its strength and influence outwits pure oralism a hundred fold. Every pupil, after leaving school where pure oralism is in vogue, soon absorbs the signs.

HERBERT W. ROBERTS.

### Deaf Drivers Fight Ruling

Claiming that the recent state road commission ruling depriving licenses is discriminatory and unfair, West Virginia deaf-mutes have perfected an organization known as the West Virginia Deaf-Mute Auto Club, it has been revealed here. W. Upton Rosenmund, Sr., of Wheeling, was elected second vice-president.

The club was organized May 8th, when a group of deaf persons met at Parkersburg under the auspices of the State Association of the Deaf, Inc. The aim of the new club is to raise funds for the hiring of legal aid in having the ruling rescinded. Officers of the group point out that deaf drivers have never figured in fatal motor accidents, although over a hundred hold licenses, obtained prior to the road commission edict.

Deaf drivers claim that the ruling was handed down without proper investigation and that Governor Conley has made no effort to intercede, although the deaf and their friends have made protests to him. In the event the commission declines to reconsider, the contention will be carried to the courts, it is hinted.

Officers of the new club are: C. D. Seaton, Romney, chairman; W. H. Woods, Charleston, first vice-chairman; W. U. T. Rosenmund, Wheeling second vice-chairman; C. D. Deen, Parkersburg, secretary; and Paul Gum, Charleston, treasurer. Permanent officers are to be elected next year.—Wheeling Register, May 11, 1932.

The word of the Parkersburg meeting was received very late Saturday night, during session in St. Elizabeth's Guild, at St. Matthew's Church, questioning that a representative be delegated there, but all its efforts were unavailable.

President W. U. Rosenmund, Jr., of Wheeling Auto Club of the Deaf, failed to be present in Parkersburg, only being sixty miles behind by his own car. Instead of this, he was calling on William Case, owner of the new gasoline station on Route 7.

During the Guild meeting, J. C. Bremer, too, came into possessing incidentally of the following clipping of Charleston Daily Mail (Sunday issue) of May 1st:—

### DEAF DRIVERS IN THIS STATE

In view of the growing motor accident rate on our highways, the state road commission of West Virginia is to be commended for having imposed stricter requirements in the examination of drivers. But to one of its recent orders we regretfully take exception. It is well expressed by a representative of one of the large accident insurance companies, who recently wrote:

"The ruling which totally bars from the highways those deaf people, drivers indulging in the use of intoxicating liquors and narcotics, the color blind, the blind, and the epileptics, seems to me to be a very necessary and much-needed ruling with one exception—the part concerning the deaf."

Motor accidents in this state have never, we believe, been traced in any case to the infirmity of deafness on the part of the driver. There is a compensation in the special acuteness of other senses, especially in the case of persons who have been wholly deaf all or most of their lives. We may go further by stating confidently that deaf drivers of motor cars in this state have seldom or never become involved in accidents at all when it was not plainly shown that the hearing driver of another car was chiefly at fault.

Denial of driver licenses to deaf persons is by no means general. Maryland used to deny them, but later modified its regulation until the requirements are essentially the same as those for applicants whose hearing is unimpaired.

In Connecticut, where general requirements for license are very strict, the commissioner of motor vehicles says: "The record of these deaf and dumb people and of all those who have been qualified by me as physical defectives on the exercise of discriminating powers, has been first rate. 'I think I may say it has been 100 per cent as compared with normal people. The doctrine of compensation of senses evidently has a very considerable basis, in fact a man who is deaf and dumb and knows he is a defective, contributes to the safety of the public more than one who is not, because he has that defect constantly in mind and he is compensating for it by the use of his other senses and by a correspondingly greater amount of care on the highways."

As for Massachusetts, another state in which motor regulation is most exacting, the commissioner of motor vehicles, after declaring the sounding of horns at street intersections is unnecessary and so recognized by law in that state, says: "Deaf persons are good risks, and if a deaf person indicates that he can handle a

car, our inspectors do not hesitate to issue such a license.

"Our experience shows that a deaf person is extremely careful. In all our experience since the registry of motor vehicles was established, there has never been an accident case on record in which a deaf person has figured."

Further testimony of the same kind is given by the general agent of one of the largest casualty insurance companies, not a resident of this state, who says:

"In my line of business I encounter and inspect many automobile accidents. Not once have I been called upon to adjust a claim in which the car of a deaf person was involved."

We have before us a list of 52 licensed deaf drivers in West Virginia. We don't know whether this is a complete list or not. But none of the 52 had even been involved, we believe, in a serious accident; and none at all in an accident in which the mishap was traceable to the driver's deafness.

The state road commission is to be commended, we repeat for its vigilance. But is it not possible, after full investigation and mature judgment, that its recent ruling may be modified so far as it concerns deaf persons, who otherwise are able to meet the requirements for a driver's license?

### The Businesslike Pirate

Strange as it may seem, life and accident insurance began with the early buccaneers. Cruises, says Mr. Hyatt Verrill in "In the Wake of the Buccaneers," were planned and carried out on a legitimate and open basis. An expedition against the active enemies of the country was advertised; a competent crew was obtained; articles were drawn up and signed; and finally the ship sailed away with the national ensign fluttering where in later days the Jolly Roger was to be.

When a pirating company was assembled, it was first of all settled by vote what the captain was to receive for his services or for the use of his ship—for very often the skipper was merely the owner of the vessel and was no navigator—then what were to be the salaries of the other men, such as the carpenter, the steward, the gunners, and the surgeon. Then it was agreed that the provisions and liquors should be paid for; recompense was given to the individuals who had secured them. Finally came the matter of insurance, and a very complete schedule was drawn up, with exact provisions for payment for nearly every form of injury or wound. The rates varied somewhat according to the danger of the undertaking, but as a rule they were about six hundred pieces-of-eight for the loss of a right arm; five hundred for a left arm; four hundred for a left leg; one hundred for an eye; one hundred for a finger; and one thousand for total disability or death.

In every case slaves might be taken in lieu of cash; the value of slaves, either white or black, male or female, was fixed at one hundred pieces-of-eight each. It was also provided that after the payment of the aforesaid "salaries," refunds and compensations, the rest of the loot should be equally divided among the survivors of the expedition—with the exception of the captain and other officers. It was the custom for the captain to receive five or six shares to each share of the men.

### Deaf-Mute Arrested Preaching for Gandhi

BOMBAY, May 21.—A deaf-mute was arrested here while he was trying to address a crowd of Gandhi's disciples by signs. The police had to use signs to question him.

They said they learned he had been given a red shirt, blue trousers, a tri-colored cap, an illegal congress flag and 15 cents, and then sent out to preach the doctrine of Indian independence.—Tribune, May 22.

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N. F. S. D.

March 18th, 1933

Ed. BAUM, Chairman

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First Saturdays

Nicholas J. McDermott, Secretary 1547 Broadway Brooklyn, N. Y.

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Oct. 15—Halloween, Edward Baum Nov. 19—Thanksgiving, B. Friedwald Dec. 17—Particulars later.

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If interested, write for information to division secretary, Albert T. Sumner, 3457 Kingsland Ave., Bronx, New York City.

Hebrew Assn. of the Deaf, Inc.

Meets Third Sunday afternoon of the month. Information can be had from Dr. A. Felix Nash, Executive Director, 210 West 91st Street, New York City; or Mrs. Anna Sturtz, Secretary, 962 Whitlock Avenue, N. Y.

Religious Services held every Friday evening, eighty-thirty. Classes every Wednesday evening. Socials and movies First and Third Sunday evenings.

Cleric Literary Association

Founded September 22, 1865

3220 North Sixteenth Street, Philadelphia, Pa

Object: Moral and intellectual advancement and social enjoyment of the members.

Every Thursday evening, at 8:15 o'clock the year round. Visitors and strangers are cordially welcome to visit the club rooms. Charles Partington, President; George T. Sanders, Secretary, 3220 North Sixteenth Street, Philadelphia, Pa.; Harry E. Stevens, Treasurer.

Brooklyn Hebrew Society of the Deaf, Inc.

Meets second Sunday of each month except July and August, at the Hebrew Educational Society Building, Hopkinson and Sutter Avenues, Brooklyn.

Services and interesting speakers every Friday evening at 8:30 p.m. at the H. E. S. English Class, every Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday at 8 o'clock sharp, from September to May, at P. S. 150, Sackman and Sutter Avenues, Brooklyn. Irving Blumenthal, President; Louis Cohen, Sec'y, 548 Powell Street, Brooklyn, N. Y.

St. Ann's Church for the Deaf

511 West 148th Street, New York City

Rev. GUILLBERT C. BRADDOCK, Vicar

Church services every Sunday at 3 p.m. Holy Communion, first Sunday of each month, at 11 a.m. and 3 p.m.

Office Hours:—Morning, 10 to 12. Afternoons, 2 to 4:30. Evenings, 8 to 10. Tuesday, Thursday and Friday only.

Deaf-Mutes' Union League, Inc.

143 West 125th Street, New York City.

Club Rooms open the year round.

Regular meetings on Third Thursdays of each month, at 8:15 p.m. Visitors coming from a distance of over twenty-five miles welcome. Joseph F. Mortiller, President; Nathan Schwartz, Secretary, 143 West 125th Street, New York City.

In every case slaves might be taken in lieu of cash; the value of slaves, either white or black, male or female, was fixed at one hundred pieces-of-eight each. It was also provided that after the payment of the aforesaid "salaries," refunds and compensations, the rest of the loot should be equally divided among the survivors of the expedition—with the exception of the captain and other officers. It was the custom for the captain to receive five or six shares to each share of the men.

PAS-A-PAS CLUB, Inc.

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Detroit Association of the Deaf

Third floor, 8 East Jefferson St., near Woodward Ave., Detroit, Mich.

Club room open every day. Regular meeting on second Friday of each month. Visitors always welcome.

Manhattan Division, No. 87

National Fraternal Society of the Deaf, meets at 143 West 125th Street, New York City (Deaf-Mutes' Union League Rooms), first Wednesday of each month. For information, write the Secretary, Joseph Worzel, 1907 Loring Place, Bronx, N. Y. City.

W. A. D. (Westchester Association of the Deaf)

Meets at the "Marlotte" Building, 201 South Third Avenue, Mt. Vernon, N. Y.

Business meetings on every third Friday of each month. Socials and other affairs will be advertised in the JOURNAL.

Silent movies 2d and 4th Sunday evening of each month except June, July and August. Out-of-town visitors are welcome to visit the club room.

THE WESTCHESTER DIVISION, No. 114, N. F. S. D., also meets at same place every first Friday of each month.

Information regarding the above can be obtained from Secretary Fred C. Berger, 161 Crosby Place, New Rochelle, N. Y.

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